

Artists Reject All Ideas for War Memorial

None of the 67 Proposals Received Is Considered Sufficiently Meritorious to Deserve Adoption

New Contest Suggested

Site on the Hudson River, North of Dyckman Street, Declared Most Available

The report of the jury of artists appointed by the Art and Executive Committee of the Mayor's Memorial was made last night. The report declares that none of the suggestions submitted in the open competition comes up to the standard required. The report rejects the possible forms which such a memorial might take to three, and makes two recommendations, one regarding the procedure to be followed by the committee in the future and another regarding the most desirable site.

There were sixty-seven proposals as to the form which the memorial should take, the report says. These were considered at five separate meetings. At each meeting the jury was assisted by Paul W. Bartlett, chairman of the Art and Executive Committee.

As a result the report says the jury reaches this conclusion: "That no proposal, in all its details as submitted, is sufficiently meritorious for the jury of artists to recommend its adoption to the general committee."

Utilitarian Ideas Rejected

"It was early decided," the report continues, "that no proposal primarily or mainly utilitarian in scope would be entertained. This decision eliminated a large number of proposals and many essential features of those remaining and was due to our unanimous conviction that it was unworthy of a metropolitan city to combine any prominent utility, convenience or economy with a memorial to those who had served or died in so great a cause."

For this reason, and for reasons having to do with lack of suitable sites and the necessity for avoiding any unimpaired of the city's breathing spaces, many excellent ideas for water-gates, bridges and boulevards were discarded, and the forms of memorial finally admitted as being desirable are limited to three:

A memorial arch.

A cenotaph in charge of an architect and including sculpture and mural painting—a sort of temple to sacrifice and victory employing the three arts in the work of commemoration.

A statue or sculptural group.

New Committee Suggested

In order to ensure a "broader representation of the best talent of the country," the jury makes this recommendation:

"That a committee be appointed, functioning properly in connection with the Mayor's General Committee, the composition, powers and duties of which shall be determined in all essential particulars as follows:

"In order to assure a representative and competent committee on the basis of this committee should be appointed by the chairman of the Mayor's Committee, one member by direct appointment and one member elected by him from a list of three names submitted by each of the following societies or organizations: The Municipal Art Society, the Fine Arts Federation of New York, the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the National Society of Mural Painters, the New York Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, the American Society of Engineers, the New York Chamber of Commerce and the National Sculpture Society. A total membership of nine."

It is further suggested that a committee divided into preliminary and final stages should be organized by this committee, open to all citizens of the United States, and with a special endeavor to secure entries from those who have achieved distinction in design.

One Site Recommended

The report lays emphasis upon the necessity for securing for the memorial a site "that will contribute and secure for all time the elements of dignity, space, beauty and solemnity." Such a site, the report states, is to be found on that part of Manhattan Island lying north of Dyckman Street, bounded by the Hudson River, Spuyten Duyck Creek and extending in an easterly direction beyond the foot of the ridge, so far as the committee may deem advisable.

The report is signed by Edward

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Roosevelt Fund Drive Continued Another Week

\$80,000 Is Still To Be Raised in the Campaign for \$250,000

The Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association yesterday decided to continue for another week the campaign to raise \$250,000 for the restoration and maintenance of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's birthplace at 28 East Twentieth Street. Of the amount necessary \$80,000 is yet to be raised.

The members of the association met at 1 East Fifty-seventh Street. Mrs. John Henry Hammond, president of the board of directors, received reports from the chairman of sixteen teams of women who started a special drive on April 8. Mrs. William Curtis Demarest's team of twenty women reported \$7,000, the largest amount collected by any one team, while the team of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn came second, with a collection of \$2,000.

Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn reported that two Roosevelt committees were at work in Honolulu.

Porter Ordered Woman Freed, Says Detective

(Continued from page one)

twirling the smoothly waxed ends of his close cropped mustache. An elderly doorkeeper gasped as the colonel flustered by him, while even Judge Malone seemed impressed as he took in the vision of a judicial paragon.

A large crowd of spectators, many of them fashionably dressed women, had gathered outside of Part 2 when the Porter case was called. The women, most of them young and pretty, appeared to be the most anxious to get "ringside" seats, and when they were informed that Judge Malone had ordered them barred they pouted and gave emphatic expression to their disappointment.

Jury Men Quickly Chosen

There was not an empty seat in the court when the examination of talesmen began and only a few of the spectators left before the trial was adjourned late in the afternoon. It took only two hours to select the jury, and the twelve men appeared to take a good humored interest in the case until they heard Judge Malone issue an order that they be locked up for the night in the Murray Hill Hotel.

The jurors are Samuel Froelich, leather goods, 43 Walker Street; Runyon S. Baldwin, real estate, 280 Madison Avenue; Samuel Jacobs, salesman, 407 West Thirty-sixth Street; John F. Crowley, clerk, 80 Maiden Lane; Michael J. Murray, fish dealer, 593 Amsterdam Avenue; Irving Kenner, electrical contractor, 400 Third Avenue; Max Friedman, clerk, 46 Warren Street; Edwin Hopkins, bookkeeper, 214 West Thirty-seventh Street; John Drew, artist, 67 Beekman Street; Isadore C. Vos, accountant, 108 West Seventy-first Street; J. Edward Kennedy, salesman, 89 Cortlandt Street; Louis Blumenthal, treasurer, 305 Sixth Avenue.

Judge Malone denied Mr. Littleton's motion to inspect the minutes of the grand jury. The lawyer declared that an inspection of these minutes would show that the indictment against Colonel Porter was obtained on the evidence of two men who were themselves guilty of the crime charged against the defendant. Such evidence, he said, would not sustain a valid indictment. The court also denied a motion to dismiss the indictment.

Smith Outlines Case

In his opening address Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith said he would show that Colonel Porter while Third Deputy Police Commissioner willfully neglected to perform a public duty and also prevented other officials

from doing a public duty. The prosecution will show, Mr. Smith said, that Detective Wheelwright and Sorger listened in on the telephone wire leading to the Goodall apartment, and were watching through a window when Colonel Porter came to the door and rang the bell.

"We will show that the defendant was admitted and later went downstairs and returned with a woman," Mr. Smith said. "We will prove that when Colonel Porter was first asked his name he said it was Clarence Wolf, of 238 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, but later revealed the fact that he was the Third Deputy Police Commissioner, and when the officers attempted to arrest his woman companion for a violation of the tenement house law he would not allow them to do so, saying she was a personal friend of his and a prominent New York woman."

The first witness called by the prosecution was Frederick Walsh, who testified to the oath of office taken by Commissioner Porter as Third Deputy Police Commissioner. Chief Inspector John Daly then took the stand and described briefly the duties of the commissioner.

Wheelwright was called and he said that before he joined the Police Department, two and a half years ago, he had been a chauffeur for Edward Rasmussen. He said he was first assigned to the West Forty-seventh Street station and was later transferred to the Special Service Division, to which he had been attached for two years and five days. After the Porter incident, the witness said, he was transferred to the Beach Street station.

First Sight of Porter

"The first time I saw Colonel Porter was on the night of November 12, 1919, on the stairway of an apartment in West Ninety-sixth Street. He went to the door of Apartment 3A and rang the bell. When a woman answered he asked her if everything was all right. When she said it was he went part way down the stairs again and motioned to somebody in the hall to come up. We then saw a woman join him and they both entered the apartment."

Wheelwright then told of entering the apartment and described what he and Sorger saw there. "When Sorger and I first entered the bedroom Colonel Porter told us he was Clarence Wolf, of 238 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn," said the witness. "The next day Sorger and I were ordered to report to Police Headquarters at the office of the Third Deputy Commissioner. Colonel Porter invited us to his office and said we had got him into a bad fix and that we need not mention the Ninety-sixth Street incident to Inspector McDonald, at that

time head of the special service squad. "I told him we were not going to tell anybody about it and I never did until I was summoned to the District Attorney's office three months later," Colonel Porter said. "The story had leaked out some way and I told him the woman must have been talking. He said he had told Commissioner Enright about it. He also told us he was a single man."

Under cross-examination by Mr. Littleton, the witness denied he had spent most of his time taking young women to restaurants and later to their apartments, where he would arrest them. He admitted, however, that this had happened once or twice while he was engaged in his work of "suppressing vice."

He said that while a member of the special service squad he had made 1,500 arrests, most of them being women.

Arrested Adele Goodall

Wheelwright told of arresting Adele Goodall on the night of November 12 and taking her in a patrol wagon to the Jefferson Market Court, where she was charged with keeping a disorderly house. The affidavit, he said, was made out by Sorger and the specific crime alleged was that of renting a room to a man named Clarence Wolf for purposes of prostitution.

"Didn't you know that the man's name was not Clarence Wolf and that the affidavit was false?" demanded Mr. Littleton. The witness replied he did not know positively that the man he had found in the Ninety-sixth Street apartment was Colonel Porter until the next day when he met the latter at Police Headquarters. Wheelwright said that Adele Goodall was seventy years old and that he heard Colonel Porter say on the night of the arrest, "Can't we do anything for the old lady?"

Police Commissioner Enright will probably be called as a witness to-day.

Hirshfeld Eager to Call Dr. Straton in Vice Investigation

David Hirshfeld, Commissioner of Accounts, announced his intention last night of writing to Judge Malone of General Sessions to find out whether examining the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, now in an inquiry into vice, would interfere with the trial of Inspector Henry. If it wouldn't, Commissioner Hirshfeld said, he would subpoena Dr. Straton immediately; if it would, he would subpoena him later.

"Another thing," said Commissioner Hirshfeld, "calling me names and mak-

ing unfounded accusations against me does not answer the charges thus far made against Dr. Straton. And I have not told all I know. Not one word have I said about that certain \$20 bill in

Norfolk, Va., or about the episode in a certain cottage in Norfolk, Va., which the reverend gentleman was obliged to vacate.

"When the Rev. Dr. Straton stated

in his sermon last evening that I am trying to whitewash vice conditions in New York, he knew it to be an untruth, and he knowingly told his congregation that untruth."

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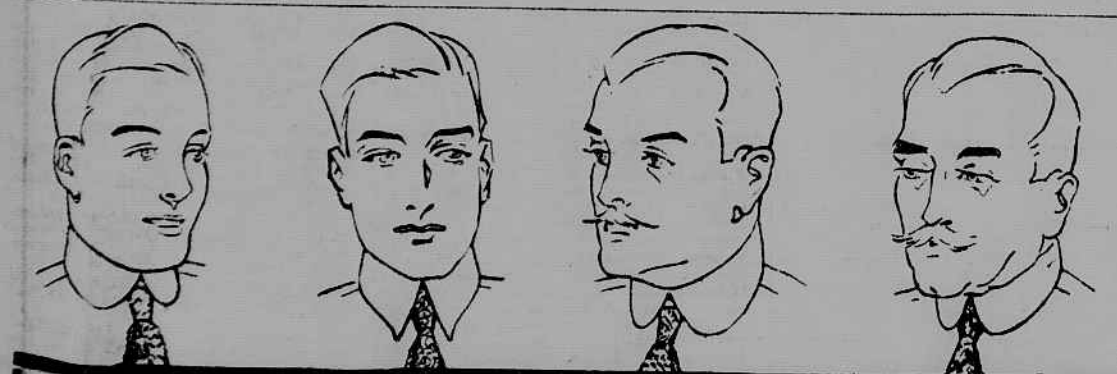
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